Yankees Lose Game That Appeared All Over but Shouting --- White Sox Stop Red Sox in Seventeenth

SCORE 4 TO O AS **BROWNS JUMP ON**

Two Runs in Eighth and 3 in Ninth Halt Impetuous Rush of Yankees.

austained his first defeat of the year.

	to the state of the Webse	union has consulted the various sub-	sense," he answered, "why should or-	Newark in St. Louis.		the quarter mile run and the shot put,	cars.
		heads of the association who have ap-	ganized baseball be prompted to wish	Baltimore in Pittsburg.	Dalute Hit With Dage Full	three in the furlong and broad jump and	Set
		peared in either Brooklyn or New York	for peace?	Buffalo in Kansas City.	Daily's Hit, With bags rull,	two in the century and pole vault, with	eon
	The Athletics beat the Detroits. The	this year both of the National and	"How could the Federal League		Pada Lana Piakt Caren	one man in each of the six remaining	*****
		American leagues. What course of ac-	benefit us by being accepted into our	Chicago, May 21.—Pitching a con-		events. The mile and two mile runs	Ellio
	White Sox moved forward to second	tion he intends to pursue is not known.	organized body? Cerainly it could not	sistent game and also poling a home run	Studielst for Dad Dalon	will not be contested until the finals to-	repre
	place. Rain forced a truce between the		come as a third major league. Would	off Seaton over the right field fence for	Straight for Red Faber.	morrow.	Com
	Clevelands and Washingtons.	Fultz is keeping his own counsels these	not such a move be ridiculous, in the	the longest hit of the season, with a		morrow.	
	Dievelands and Washington.	days.	face of the fact that the public has	man on base in the fourth inning, Hen-		in qualification with twelve athletes.	beari
	Yesterday's Results.	However, at the time his petitions	shown emphatically in its attitude to-	drix practically won the Chifed-Brook-	Curesco May 21 -Sending a hit to	The men who earned places in the	terso
	St. Louis, 5; New York, 4.	were turned down coldly by the Trium-	ward the independents that a third ma-	fed game to-day. The score was 9 to		innels from other colleges were: Mas-	
	Philadelphia, 11; Detroit. 8.	virate Fultz went on record as declar-	for circult is not necessary or even	2. In the third inning Hendrix tripled	right held in the seventeenth inning with		
	Chicago, 3; Boston, 2 (17 innings).	ing that it was neither the time nor the	destrable?	with two on bases. His stick work dur-	the score two even and the bases full,	Maine and Colby, 9 each; Williams, 5;	10000
	Cieveland-Washington, rain.	place to order a general strike among	"I think the public has settled that	ing the game netted four runs for	Daly scored Weaver, winning for the	Holy Cross, 7; Amherst, 5; Brown and	Comp
-	Detailed Standing of the Clubs.	the ball players, an expedient which he	question to every one's satisfaction with	Chicago.	White Sox one of the longest games	Weslevan, 4 each: Trinity, 2, and Tufts,	char
7		used to good advantage last summer.	the possible exception of the Federal	In the fifth inning Chicago made four	in the history of the American League.	Middlebury and Massachusetts State, 1	Stati
	11110 11144 1	Nor is it believed that conditions favor-	promoters. It is common knowledge	successive hits after Zwilling got a	Boston had tied the score in the seventh	each	Summ
	A 5 4 4 6 5 8 .	able to a strike have improved since the commencement of the Federal League's	that the Gilmore promotion this year	home run. Brooklyn's two runs came	Weaved opened the seventeenth with	The heavy wind hurt the performances	Magi
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	Clube. 2 5 2 9 4 2 3 4 1 2 6 0	second campaign. A strike order might	year ago. The only business that is	after Magee's single and Kauff's pass.	ball and Schalk bunted, filling the bases.	former Royal of Colby and Braun of	1
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	NO O M F O M L O O A	ganized baseball promoters, but it would make no hit with the fraternity mem-	on Sundays. Interest, whatever there	BROOKLYN (F. L.) CHICAGO (F. L.)	for Faber, went to bat	of Tech and Howe of Clby had the class	C.II.
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		Departments att of the names of both	in Chicago, Buffalo, St. Louis and Kansas	Anderson.if 4 0 0 0 0 Wickland.rf 4 2 1 0 0 Magee.2b 4 1 5 8 1 Zwilling.cf. 5 2 2 0 0	ning. To-day's win is his seventh	Cross were the best looking men in the	
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		players have been sounded on the sub-	Compromise simply would saddle their			day was that of Worthington of Dart-	
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Sr. Louis, May 21 .- A rally by the Browns extending over the last two finnings cracked Ray Fisher's winning of the public of the control of the co Browns extending over the last two

nore through the poor work of the home yesterday. team than through any great stick work fourth and seventh innings. One hit are undesirables, Besides, public senti-was all the Yanks got in either inning, ment is hastening the end of the inde-but this helped to manufacture two runs pendent operations."

allowed to slip away. In every inning except the fifth the Yanks got runners to second or third base and at various times every member of the Donovan troupe missed an opportunity to chase across a run or two. It did not seem that they would be needed until the Browns sprang their successful rally, and then it was too late.

It was a healthy wallop from the bat of Derrill Pratt which upset Fisher's plans of registering his seventh straight win. Ray had his hand out to grab the victory when Pratt gave him the jolt and the game got away. With two out the ninth and two strikes on Pratt Yanks were still peaceful, despite fact that Pinch Hitter Howard was on third base and Jimmy Austin on first. Pratt hit to the right field corner for three bases and pulled up at third as Austin crossed the plate with the tying run. Clarence Walker followed a grounder past second base and the game was over.

The Yankees had a runner on third in the opening inning and got as far as second in each of the two succeeding frames, but could not count. In the fourth High walked and took third on Pipp's single to left. Lavan fumbled Cook's roller and High scored, Pipp Cook's roller and High scored, Pipp reaching second. Hartzell's sacrifice bunt advanced both runners and Boone's sacrifice fly scored Pipp. With Cook on third Sweeney fanned for the third out. In the fifth the Yanks had the bases filled with one out, but Pipp's grounder forced Fisher at the plate and Maisel Yang of the Parks of was out on an attempt to steal home.

The last New York runs came in t

seventh inning. Sweeney walked, Fisher bunted, and when Leary threw poorly to second both runners were safe. After Maisel fouled to Leary a wild pitch advanced both runners, and Peckinpaugh sent the pair home with a double to left. Peck went to third on High's out and wilted there while Pipp fanned. In eighth Donovan's men had two on, in the ninth High reached third on a single, a steal and Agnew's bad throw, but he could not get home.

After holding the Browns in check for seven innings and pulling himself out of troublesome places Fisher started the walked Austin, who went to third on Hartzell's bad throw for a double play after catching Pratt's hoist. Then Pisher bit Walker. A double by Williams and an infield out sent Austin and Wilker hat the amount is due him on a snow an infield out sent Austin and Wilker hat the amount is due him on a snow an infield out sent Austin and Wilker hat the amount is due him on a snow last white from the Central Park Rail-In the ninth Lavan was safe on Peck's fumble, but Howard forced him way Company.

at second. Shotton walked and was In reply Thomas declared that he forced in turn by Austin. Then came owed Seymour only \$950 in the first Pratt's triple for two runs and Walker's alingle for the deciding count.

Two running estenes of difficult fouls
far back of third base by Maisel and
The court reserved decision.

P. M. Giants vs. Pittsburgh.—Adv.

FULTZ TRYING TO STIR UP HENDRIX CAN HIT AS SOMETHING MYSTERIOUS

FISHER NEAR END Hobnobbing With Fraternity Agents as They Visit Here -Union Strike Would Tickle Magnates, but Players Would Ignore Order.

There is every reason to believe that David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players Fraternity, is busy lining up the membership of his organization with the membership of his organization of the membership of his orga PRATT AND WALKER HIT

FINAL TELLING BLOWS

with the hope of renewing a fight for the recognition of certain demands turned down by the National Commission. Fultz talked with Pittsburg members Thursday and is supposed to have sounded out the Cardinal eligibles where the first and last clubs. Why every team in the league has an excellent chance for the pennant from what has been shown so far. The field is so well balanced that any club which gets out and hustles to the extent of its capabilities is likely to be returned champion."

Mr. Tener was asked if any new movement on either side had been attempted of late toward a settlement of the baseball war.

The finish, and Ray Fisher union has consulted the various subtoo long. The Yankees were leading of authority that the executive of the "Now, in all justice to common up to near the finish, and Ray Fisher union has consulted the various subheads of the association who have appeared in either Brooklyn or New York this year both of the National and

ject. Presidents of major league clubs trais and tribulations up profess that they would owe Fultz nothing but the deepest gractitude if he should precipitate a strike. They point out that such a condition would break a whole lot of ironclad contracts with certain players who have outlived their usefulness and who are now at best but dians. No one has been to succeed Birmingham mingham of the management of the Indians. No one has been named as yet to succeed Birmingham.

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a financial drag upon them. This point the players realize too.

"You never will catch me going out on strike," said a member of the New York Americans who is a fraternity official shortly after the threatened strike of last summer had been averted.

"I stood ready to follow the association mandates then because I did not wish to appear a 'scab' in the eyes started well this spring, and for a time started well this spring, and for a time started well this spring, and for a time started well this spring, and for a time

"I could name fifteen of the best themselves. The Browns played like players in the Federal League who have made overtures to be taken back by organized baseball. They would jump misplays were no small factor in the in a minute. But we do not have to re-score which the Yanks piled up in the sort to that sort of thing. Those players

are undesirables. Besides, public sentiment is hastening the end of the independent operations."

President operations."

President John K. Tener of the National League is enthusiastic over the prespects for a prosperous season.

"Only the weather so far has been disappointing," said he. "One cannot expect to do much business until climatic conditions adjust themselves to the comfort of the game. I think the attendances have geen wonderfully good, all things considered. The Cubs drew over 20,000 here on Saturday in spite of the fact that the Giants were last. There seems to be as much enthusiasm as ever among fandom.

The going to be up where your club is within the next couple of weeks."

Huggins announced seriously.

"Not if I know it." Baker answered.

"If it hadn't been for injuries the Phillies now would be so far in front you'd never think of catching us."

Looks as if every club in the National League figures the flag a clinch this year. No one can convince Herzog his team is not the best. McGraw figures he will fight to the wire with Stallings, while Stallings says he has the cakewalk of his life before him, once Evers gets back. Fred Clarke has absolute faith in his Pirates. Roger Bresnahan can see nothing but the Cubs, while C. H. Ebbets refuses to take back his early spring pennant precontrol and the ragged fielding of his
supporting cast.

The Yankees had opportunities galore
to run up a high count in the run
column, but chance after chance was
allowed to slip away. In every inning.

among fandom. "The race in our league," Mr. Tener dictions for the Dodgers.

two double plays, one by each team, were the fielding features. The score:

WELL AS HE TWIRLS

Home Run and Triple Help Him Carry Chifeds to Victory Over Brookfeds.

Standing of the Clubs

To-day's Schedule.

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Peckinpaugh and another pass were followed by two solid hits, which brought victory to the Browns.

Donovan's men gained their early lead

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"If it were simply a case of wrecking the Federal League by railding players the matter could be accomplished in forty-eight hours," said a players the matter could be accomplished in forty-eight hours," said a players action Smith will not count in the club roster limit before he is fit the coffers of the promoters for long afternoon to place Southpaw Sherrod Smith on his disability list. Smith on At Pittsburg.

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At Kansas City.

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Batteries—Schulz. Ehmke and Allen;
Cullop. Main and Brown. President William F. Baker of the Phillies and Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals met in President Tener's office yesterday.
"I'm going to be up where your club is within the next couple of weeks."

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Richmond, 3; Montreal, 1. Toronto-Providence; rain. Buffalo-Jersey City; rain. Rochester-Newark; rain.

Standing of the Clubs | W. L. PC | W. L. PC | Richmond | 13 7 850 | Rochester | 8 9 471 | Providence | 11 7 811 | Newark | 8 7 462 | Ruffalo | 5 6 571 | Green City | 7 9 457 | Montreal | 10 5 824 | Toronto | 4 13 235 To-day's Schedule. Newark in Rochester; two games. Jersey City in Buffalo; two games. Providence in Toronto; two games. Richmond in Montreal.

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Batterles—Andrews and Krichell; Miller and Howley. Virginia League.

Norfolk. 2: Suffolk. 1. Portsmouth. 7: Newport News. 2. Petersburg. 2: Rocky Mount. 1. North Carolina League. Winsten-Salem, 3; Greensboro, 2. Raleigh, 6; Charlotte, 4. Asheville, 11; Durham, 1.

South Atlantic League. Macon, 4; Savannah, 3. Charleston, 2; Columbus, 1. Columbia, 4; Albany, 3. Jacksonville, 3; Augusta, 2 (11 innings).

Navy game at West Point next Saturday.

Fred Snodgrass expects to take the plaster cast off his hand next Monday, and when the hand is all right again the question will be. Will Fred supplant anybody in the outfield, and if so, who? Murray is doing well in centre. He is noticeably good at picking balls out of the air, going back for them, and he has done splendid relay throwing.

"The visitors (St. Louis) knocked Demarce off the rubber in five innings." That's pretty often.

The team which Bay Fisher heat before

The season is young yet is a song most feelingly rendered by managers whose clubs are in the second division. "Yale loses to Browns," says a headline, but the Blues won't hold that against themselves if they can beat the Arterial Reds and the Oranges and Blacks.

Until New Manager Is Chosen.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 21.—Manager Joe Birmingham was doposed to-day by President Somers of the Cleveland American League club.
Birmingham, who succeeded Harry Davis as leader of the Naps in midseason 1913, has met with many reverses during his managerial career. At the start he brought the team up from the rear and for a short time was among the leaders in the pennant race.

named.

Lee Fohl, manager of the Water-bury, Conn., league team and now coach of the Cleveland players, has been made temporary manager of the Indians.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

yesterday and won the only game played in the National League. The games scheduled for New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia were postponed on account of a leak in the clouds. The Cubs are only six points behind the Phillies, and though properly trimmed in Brooklyn and New York they may do enough to the shaky Braves and Philites to go home in first place.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

Crube.	Philadelphi	Chicago	Boston.	Pittsburg.	Brooklyn.	St. Louis.	Cincinnati	New York,	Games won	Games lost.	Per cent.
Philadelphia.			5	2	3	2	0	5	17	11	607
Chicago			3		2		3	1	18	12	600
Boston	1	0		1	6	1		5	14	14	500
Pittsburg	1	2	2			5	4	1	15	15	500
Brooklyn	4	2	2		-	0	8	3	14	15	483
St. Louis	2		2	3	1	-	3	-	15	17	469
Cincinnati	1	2		3	0	5		1	12	16	429
New York	2	2	1	0	3		3	-	11	16	.407
Games lost	11	12	14	15	15	17	16	16	110	-	

To-day's Schedule Pittsburg in New York. St. Louis in Brooklyn. Chicago in Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

CONNOLLY'S MUFF FATAL.

Two Runs Pollow Error and Give Cubs Verdict Over Braves.

Boston, May 21.—A pitchers' battle between Rudolph and Lavender resulted in a 3 to 2 victory for the Cubs to-day. It wasn't Rudolph's fault, as Connolly's muff in the fourth inning with two out let in one visitor and a single brought in another. A double and single in the seventh caused the third talk. seventh caused the third tally. A pass to Moran in the eighth, Connolly's double and Magee's single enabled the Braves to make two runs. Schmidt's capture of a liner was the fielding feature.

Score:

CHICAGO (N. L.)

ROSTON (N. L.)

Phelan. Ed. (129 feet 74 inches; C. A. Paddrith, Dartmouth, distance, 127 feet 114 inches; C. A. Paddrith, Dartmouth, distance, 127 feet 115 inches; C. G. McLeod. Brown. distance, 118 feet 10 inches.

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Pacific Coast League. Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 3, Portland, 10; Venice, 2

SOMERS DEPOSES BIRMINGHAM. DARTMOUTH HAS 24 DEALERS WIN TEST MEN IN FINAL TESTS

Bowdoin, Next, Qualifies Ten Court Holds They Can Employ in New England Collegiate Championships To-day.

WORTHINGTON LEAPS FAR AUCTION AT PLATTSBURG

Boston, May 21.—The preliminaries in twelve of the fourteen events com-posing the championship programme for the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association were run off on the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology field this afternoon. Dartmouth, as was expected, was the big team to qualify, no less than twenty-four of the Hanover athletes getting into the finals and at least one man scoring in each event. Four men from Dartmouth qualified in the quarter mile run and the shot put, the curions and broad jump and the quarter mile run and the shot put, three in the furlong and broad jump and

maries:
100 Yard Dash, Pirst Heat—Won by C.
W. Loomis, M. I. T.; W. F. Boland, Holy
Cross, second: A. S. Llewellyn, Dartmouth,
third: G. Hayes, Williams, fourth. Time.
10 2-5 seconds. 0 2-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by J. W. Doon, M. I.

C. E. Wyman, Jr., Bowdoin, second;

H. Whitney, Wesleyan, third; D. W.
oakley, Dartmouth, fourth. Time, 10 2-5

Second Heat—Won by J. W. Loomis, Jr., Bowdoin, second, O. H. Whitney, Wesleyan, third, D. W. O. H. W. H. H. Won by A. B. Kelly, Holy Cross; I. Howe, Coby, second, F. P. O. Hara, M. I. T., third, F. Driscoll, Williams, fourth. Time, 10.2-5 seconds.

20 Vard Dash, First Heat—Won by C. W. Leomis, M. I. T., A. S. Liewellyn, Dartmouth, second; W. Austin, Williams, third, Time, 23 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by A. B. Kelly, Holy Cross; D. W. O. Coakley, Dartmouth, second; W. Austin, Williams, third, Time, 23 seconds.

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Third Heat—Won by B. F. Lee, Holy coss; K. F. Driscoll, Williams, second.

H. Allison, Dartmouth, fourth. Time. H. Allson, Dartmouth, Journ. Time, 24-5 seconds.
Fourth Heat—Won by I. Howe, Colby:
Hayes, Williams, second; M. L. Furnival.
Irinity, third. Time, 13-5 seconds.
440 Yard Run, First Heat—Won by B.
Lee, Holy Cross; F. L. Lagay, Dartmouth, second; G. Ehinger, Dartmouth, hird; R. Webster, Colby, fourth. Time, 2-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by J. T. Higgins, Holy Cross; E. J. Dempsey, Maine, second; H. Aiken, Massachusetts State, third; E. W. Dunn, Williams, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdies, First Heat—Won by G. A. Braun, Dartmouth; F. A. French, Maine, second; R. C. Lee, Middlebury, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by W. A. Savage, Bowdoin; E. M. Hay, Williams, second; K. Royal, Colby, third. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

Third Heat—Won by C. B. Ames, Amherst; L. Webber, Bowdoin, second; L. E. Williams, Wesleyan, third. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdies, First Heat—Won and seel pulleys and several thousand

seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles, First Heat—Won by W. A. Savage, Bowdoin; L. E. Williams, Wesleyan, second; C. B. Ames, Amherst, third; E. Cook, Colby, fourth. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

Second Heat—T. H. Nelligan, Amherst, first; N. L. Foster, M. I. T., second; L. Webber, Bowdoin, third; R. A. Rooney, Holy Cross, fourth. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

Third Heat—Won by G. A. Braun, Darttmouth; K. Royal, Colby, second; E. C. Ferguson, Amherst, third; R. W. Van Kirk, M. I. T., fourth. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Ferguson. Amheret, third; R. W. Van Kirk M. I. T., fourth. Time, 27 2-5 ecconds.

Broad Jump, Qualifiers—H. T. Worth-ington, Dartmouth, distance, 23 feet 3 inches; F. A. French, Maine, distance, 22 feet 3 inches; M. L. Frederick, Dartmouth, distance, 21 feet 1 junches; W. Bjorn, Trinity, distance, 22 feet 1 junches; W. Bjorn, Trinity, distance, 22 feet 1 junches; W. Bjorn, Trinity, distance, 22 feet 2 junche, P. G. Nordell, Dartmouth, distance, 21 feet 3 junches, 21 feet 3 junches, Discus Throw, Qualifiers—H. P. Bailey, Maine, distance, 125 feet 3 inches; J. B. Moulton, Bowdoth, distance, 120 feet 3 junches, L. A. Whitney, Dartmouth, distance, 115 feet; W. R. Burwell, Brown, distance, 112 feet; W. Burwell, Brown, distance, 112 feet; W. R. Burwell, Brown, distance, 112 feet; W. Burwell, Brown, distance, 112 feet; W. R. Burwell, Brown, distance, M. Burwell, Brown, distance, 112 feet; W. R. Burwell, Br

inches; J. W. Emery, Dartmouth, height, 10 feet.

High Jump, Qaulifiers—V. G. Rector, Dartmouth; H. S. White, Bowdoin; H. G. Wood, Bewdoin; W. A. Sullivan, M. I. T.; I. White, Brown; W. W. Chaplain, Brown, Height, 5 feet Sty Inches.

Putting Shot, Qualifiers—L. A. Whitney, Dartmouth, distance, 43 feet; W. H. Allen, Maine, distance, 43 feet; Z. Inches; G. W. Spears, Dartmouth, distance, 43 feet; J. Inches, Dartmouth, distance, 43 feet; J. Inches, C. A. Pudrith, Dartmouth, distance, 37 feet; J. Inches, Hammer Throw, Qualifiers—H. P. Halley, Maine, distance, 145 feet; The Jinches; G. W. Ledbetter, Bowdoin, distance, 140 feet; jinches; J. L. Guillver, Maine, distance, 123 feet; The Jinches, C. A. Pudrith, Dartmouth, distance, 124 feet; J. Inches; C. A. Pudrith, Dartmouth, distance, 127 feet; Ly Inches; C. G. McLeod, Brown, distance, 118 feet; 10 inches.

He did not jump to any team. He is a free agent, or was until to-day, and free to sign with any baseball club he pleased."

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Manufacturers' Plates for Wider Use.

bile Dealers Association. The case in- with his yellow Chevrolet, Watson with volved the right of automobile dealers a Mercer, Vale with an Otto and Jack to use manufacturers' number plates on their cars when the cars are being used for purposes incidental to the sale of field with a speedy Stutz, Graef of Long

Elliott Ranney Company, New York
representatives of the Hudson Motor Car
Company, was arrested for driving a car
bearing a manufacturer's number. Patterson had just driven a car from the
Hotel Vanderbilt to the Grand Central
Station, carrying F. O. Bezner, vicepresident of the Hudson Motor Car
Company, and Mrs. Bezner. After discharging them at the Grand Central
Station Patterson was served with a
summons and later was held by the ummons and later was held by the Magistrates' court for trial in the Special Sessions Court.

The Automobile Dealers Association

undertook the defence of Patterson, and Charles Thaddeus Terry, counsel for the association, defended the case in court. Terry contended that the law permits any dealer in motor vehicles to make use of the manufacturer's number plates on of the manufacturer's number plates on any of his cars when the car is in use for any purpose connected with the busi-ness of manufacturing or selling, in-cluding demonstrating, the operation of the cars on the streets for advertising purposes and the use of the cars by salesmen and managers in connection with business trips around the city or elsewhere. On consideration of Terry's contention the court acquitted Patterson Inasmuch as dealers have lately been subjected to considerable annoyance in connection with their use of manufacturers' number plates and inasmuch as the various Magistrates' courts in the city have interpreted the law along varying lines this action of the court in the test case will undoubtedly result in the dealers being no longer molested in the peaceful pursuit of their occupation.

all manufacturing interests in Detroit the Lozier Motor Company, Detroit, has the Lozier Motor Company, Detroit, has notified the owners of the plant formerly utilized by the Lozier company at Plattsburg of its inability to use the Plattsburg factories as an auxiliary to Detroit's plant, and accordingly the owners will dispose of the machinery, complete equipment, real estate and factory buildings by auction on May 25. Charles Shongood, auctioneer of New York, will have charge of the sale. mouth, second; G. Ehinger, Dartmouth, chird; R. Webster, Colby, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Wen by E. C. Riley, Dartmouth, C. M. Gillmors, Dartmouth, second: S. Thayer, Amherst, third; I. Merrill, Colby, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Wen by E. C. Riley, Dartmouth, E. W. Dartmouth, E. W. Potter, S80 Yard Run, First Heat—Won by W. R. Granger, Dartmouth, F. W. Potter, Wesleyan, second; C. H. Crosby, Bowdoin, third; M. Golden, Colby, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by J. T. Higgins, Holy Cross; E. J. Dempsey, Maine, second; H. Aiken, Massachusetts State, third; E. W. Dunn, Williams, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

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Automobile Trade Asociation of New York State yesterday in this city R. H. Johnston of the New York Automobile Johnston of the New York Automobile Dealers Association was reelected president, Chauncey D. Hakes of the Albany Automobile Dealers Association was relected vice-president, Ralph E. Brown of the Buffalo Automobile Dealers Association was reelected treasurer and Charles A. Stewart of the New York association was reelected secretary and general manager.

AUCTION AT PLATTSBURG

An automobile race meet will be held on the Olympic Park half mile track on May 31. The meet is the second one to be held this season under the auspices of the Matty Matthews Auto Racing Association. Grover Bergdoll of Philadelphia has already sent in his entry, as well as that of Willie Haupt, and both men will pilot Irwin specials. Joe Dickinson Special Sessions in favor of the Automobile Park half mile track on May 31. The meet is the second one to be held this season under the auspices sociation. Grover Bergdoll of Philadelphia has already sent in his entry, as well as that of Willie Haupt, and both men will pilot Irwin specials. Joe Dickinson Special, George Jessup of New York with his pilow Chevrolet, Watson with An automobile race meet will be held cars.

Several weeks ago Thomas P. Patterson, a chauffeur employed by the A.
Elliott Ranney Company, New York

representatives of the Universal Research of Plain Island City with a speedy Stutz, Graef of Long Island City with a speedy Stutz,

Dates Set for National Playoff Except Those of Yesterday.

Dates for the playing off of all per-poned games in the National League ex-cept yesterday's have been filed with the head office. There is a large number of these now, but at the end of April it looked as if the spring season would be much better than usual in infrequency of breaks in the schedule.

May has been a contrary month and has brought numerous postponements has brought numerous postponemen due to rain, snow or cold. More the one player, and therefore more than or club, is backward because certain players need warmth to get fit, and fe that reason the teams on the whole aren't yet running along at a rate which is a fair sample of the relative spee of one and all when all things are about equal as to condition. Following is the

chedule of postponements except yer In New York—June 28, Boston; June 28 toston; July 14, Chicago.

In Brooklyn—July 28, New York; July 78, Boston; June 2, Philadelphia; Augus, Cincinnat. Cinnati.

Boston—May 28. Philadelphia: Jul.
Louis: July 13. Pittaburg.

Philadelphia—July 7. New York: Jul. 2. Pittsburg.—May 25. St. Louis; Serember S. Cincinnati.
In Cincinnati.—June 27. Chicago.
In Chicago.—July 3. Pittsburg; July dincinnati; September 27, Cincinnati; September 30, Cincinnati.
In St. Louis.—None.

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New England League. Pitchburg, 3; Lynn, 2. Portland, 9; Lowell, 1. Worcester-Lawrence; rain. Manchester-Lewiston; rain.

New York State League. All games postponed; rain. Colonial League. Brockton, 4; Fall River, 2. All other games postponed; rain. Southern League.

Atlanta, 5; Nashville, 2. Memphis, 5; Mobile, 2. New Orieans, 4; Chattanooga, 5 Little Rock, 9; Birmingham, 5.

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that the amount is due him on a snow removal contract he and Thomas held last winter from the Central Park Railplace, and he wants to take off \$220 from this sum because Seymour and his wife owe him for board at \$42 a month.

DAUSS THROWS GAME AWAY.

for service again.

*Two out when winning run scored thatted for Loudermilk in seventh inning. Batted for Perryman in ninth. made four hits and Strunk, Lajoie and Kopf three each. The score :

CY SEYMOUR ASKS JUDGPLENT.

Seeks \$4,000 From Man Who Admits \$950 Indebtedness.

J. Bentley Seymour, better known as Cy, former centre fielder for the Giants, asked Supreme Court Justice Delehanty yesterday to give him a judgment for \$4,000 against Hugh Thomas of 950 Ogden avenue, The Bronx, on the ground that the amount is due him on a snow removal contract he and Thomas held last winter from the Central Park Rail-

Kopf three each. The score:

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Howard Camnits Out in Cold.

Pirrssurg, May 21.—The Federals toay gave Howard Camnitz his best of Concrete elections.

The team which Ray Fisher beat before the Browne laid a tie across his track and ditched him were Washington twice.

Athletics twice, Boston and Cleveland.

Pittsburg, May 21.—The Federals to-lay gave Howard Camnitz his uncon-itional release. His contract contained it ten day clause and President Gwinner ook advantage of it. Camnitz jumped ditional release. His contract contained a ten day clause and President Gwinner took advantage of it. Campitz jumped from the Philadelphia Nationals and is the first jumper in the Federal League to be released. He started in only one game so far this season. His work on the Eastern trip had not improved; hence his release.

Bresnahan can see nothing but the Cubs, while C. H. Ebbets refuses to take back his early spring pennant pre-

issued four passes. Cavet replaced Dauss and did very well. Crawford

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